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DOMINION

Colonel Prior Asks About Chinese Employed on the D. G. S.

Ottawa, March 29.—Mr. Wright intro-duced a novel bill to-day. He desires that ballot papers in elections should bear the photos of the candidates. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told Mr. Bourassa

ne knew nothing of the recent gazetting of himself as an Imperial privy coun-

of masser as an imperial proyection cillor.

Col. Prior stated he had just received a telegram from Victoria to the effect that Chinese were being employed on the government steamer Quadra. This was not in accordance with Mr. Fielding's intimation that instructions had been issued that white men should be preferred in all positions under control of the government.

Sir Louis Davies replied that he knew nothing about the matter, but would make inquiries.

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Militia orders to-day announce that Privates G. Elliott, H. Fraser, W. Fraser, J. V. N. Spencer, A. A. Vernon and W. C. Winkle, of Victoria, are discharged from Stratheona's Horse.

Commencing next week, the government will take every day for ministerial business. The Easter recess will be from Thursday to Tuesday.

Julos Tessier, formerly Speaker of the Quebee legislature, will succeed the late Senutor Pacquet, of Queber, in the upper house.

LI HUNG CHANG.

He Will Likely Be Foreign Minister of China. Shanghai, March 30,—Is is asserted here that Li Hung Chang will be the future foreign minister of China, replacing the abolished Tsung Li Yamen, and that Liu Kun Yi, the Nankin vicerox, will succeed him as viceroy of Chihli.

THE CAMPANIA.

Cunard Liner Reports Passing Wreck in Mid-Ocean.

Queenstown, March 29.—The Cunard line steamship Campania, which ar-rived here this afternoon, experienced a wild passage, with ferrific seas, on March 23. She passed the wreckage of a ship floating bottom up. STRIKE ENDED.

Work Generally Resumed at Docks in Marseilles.

Expecting Collapse

Aquinaldo's Capture Likely to Bring About Peace in Philippines.

A Marked Increase Is Noticed In Number of Individual

General Trias Has Interview at Manila With His Former

Manila, March 29.—After being convinced of Aguinaldo's capture, Gen. Geronimo, the insurgent leader in the ovince of Morong, Luzon, has surrenof Aguinaldo's capture spread through the islands, the insurgents are becomhas sent an emissary to Gen. Bates

was no particular excitement anywhere. Washington, March 29.—The disnosition to be made of Aguinaldo will originate with the army officials in the Philippines and be passed upon finally here. There is no inclination to deal harship with him. Some of the cabinet officers think it is possible he may be used with good effect by the authorities of the Philippines commission in the establishment of a civil government. Gen. Macarthur's despatch suggesting that Aguinaldo might issue an address advising the insurgents to accept the situation, was pointed to as indicating possibilities along this line. On the other hand, the action of the content of th

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Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 29.—The general committee representing the miners in the anthracite district to-night issued a statement, in which they announce that there will be no strike this year. After reviewing the work done by the committee to bring about the adjustment of the miners' grievances and arrogation of their union, the statement says: "The representatives of the operators listened attentively to the presentation of our arguments, and, while they would not agree to meet in general joint conference with the miners, they did agree that the notices which were posted continuing the advance in wages until April 1, 1902, and agreeing to take up and adjust with their mine employees grievances should construed that such grievances should be considered and adjusted with representatives or committees of the mine workers, and they held out the lope that if during the present year the mine workers demonstrated their willingness to abstain from agitating in local strikes, full and complete recognition of the organization would unquestionably be accorded at a future date. In consideration of the vast interests involved, and in view of the fact that at least a partial recognition of our organization has been secured, and with the hope that a greater degree of justice will be obtained in the near future, your committee to whom was delegated the power and authority to determine whether work should eese or continue after April 1, would respectfully recommend that work be continued."

MAJORITY REDUCED.

another slump last night. On Tuesday of this week it was 10, on Wednesday it was 9, last light it was 8. On Wednesday the Liberal member for North Renfrew refused to vote with the ministry. Last night the Liberal member for Parry Sound, Beatty, went a step further and voted with the opposition. A division occurred after midnight on an amendment to a motion by the Premier to go into supply. The amendment, which was moved by Carnegie, expressed regret that the government. mended that every man participating in the capture of Aguinaldo receive a special medal.

When Aguinaldo was captured he wore a plain dark blue suit with the cont closed and buttoned at the throat, a white wide helmet with a leather band. He takes his capture philosophically, and is generally cheerful, but sometimes moody. His health during the past year has been very good. Certain visitors are permitted to see Aguinaldo, but newspaper interviews with the prisoner are not allowed.

Since Aguinaldo has been domiciled at the Lahcauana palace, persons not provided with permits have been denicel permission to the grounds.

Gen. Trias, the commander of the insurgent forces in Southern Luzon, who recently surrendered to the United States authorities, visited Aguinaldo and told the latter why he surrendered. He said that a continuance of armed opposition to the United States was unjustifiable and ruinous. The independence of the Philippines was impossible and the Filippinos had better accept liberty, prosperity and progress under American rule.

Paris, March 30.—The Law of Associations bill, one of the most important measures considered by the French parliament during the last decade, was passed last evening by the chamber of deputies by a vote of 303 to 220. The chamber adjourned to May 14.

Object to Copper Coin

Vancouver Grocerymen View With Alarm the Advent of the Cent.

Wholesalers and Retailers Discussing the Short Credit System and Discount.

will be sent to some place where he ear forment no further trouble. Guam was mentioned as a possible place for his depondent and his cabinet believe the captain and his cabinet believe the belief now that it means the utter cellapse of the opposition to the authority of the United States.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA.

Emperor William Sneaks of Attempts to Disturb Cordial Relations.

Berlin, March 29.—According to the Kleines Journal. Emperor William, driing a toast last evening, said: "Attempts have been made to disturb the cordial rifendship between Russia and Germany. It is certainly not my farting if such attempts have temper Tageblati, when replying to a toast of himself, in which he went deeply into policy, esnecially the Russa-German relations, and his own relations with the chief of the Emperor Maximude Captain the Samperor Nicsolas.

In German official circumstration of the Marchanian controversy, is considered only a play with words. England's diplomatic action on this quostion has hereford ore been parallel with Germany's, nor does it seem that Empland desires to go for the transmitted on relations of the Cuba constitutional convention, to day signed the report of Senor Juan Gualter of the committee in opposition to the united of the committee on relations of the Cuba constitutional convention, to-day signed the report of Senor Juan Gualter of the committee in opposition to the united of the Subarana Russia unless Korea should become involved.

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Discuss

The Canal

London Papers on the Failure of the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty.

Saturday Review Speaks of Joint **European Representations** to United States.

The Spectator Does Not Object to the Canal Being Fortified.

London, March 30 .- The Saturday Review, discussing the Nicaragua canal controversy in a page article, says:

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"There is no great hope of the United
States doing anything agreeable to
England, and if the United States government should persist in defiance of its ity is of the highest importance to the whole world, there would be only one course open. The rest of the world

must take steps to protect itself."

The article alludes to "American aggression," and advocates "United

aggression," and advocates "United European representations."

The Spectator, discussing the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, will say to-morrow: We cannot help thinking that instead of contriving a very effective diplomatic score, Lord Lansdowne would be better employed in asking himself what were the essential interests of the United Kingdom. We believe the British mercantile circles demand that the canal shall be made and that when it is made it shall be held by the Americans. We hold the Suez canal, and, except for keeping British Honduras, which, of course, we shall keep, the less we have to do with Central America the better. As long as we keep ft we shall cease to count as a nation), we have no need to get in a panic over the Americans fortifying the canal. Sea power will control the canal and not land batteries.

IN NANAIMO.

Poultry Association Chooses Officers-Poisoned by Bad Vegetables.

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Nanaimo, March 29.—(Special)—D. R. Harris, P. L. S., has arrived from a fortnight's surveying on behalf of the Dominion government at Bolanac island, Northwest Bay.

The Ladysmith Boating Club has been organized, and has applied to Mr. Dunsmuir for a site for a club-house. The club has purchased a lot of skiffs, etc., in Victoria.

The Nanaimo Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association have elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, R. Jarvis (re-elected); vice-president, William Newbury; secretary, George Wilkinson (re-elected); treasurer, V. Stewart (re-elected); committee, J. Nicholson, T. Wilkinson, C. Wilgress, J. T. Parger, John Thompson and William Stonchouse.

J. T. Parger, John Thompson and Wallam Stonehouse.

Richard Hilbert and wife, who nearly met death through eating Chinese vegetables at the beginning of the week, are still suffering.

The old hand fire engine in service in Nanaimo for a quarter of a century was sold for \$300 and sent to Portland to-day.

WALKER'S BODY FOUND.

Another Victim's Corpse Taken From Union Mine.

The functal of Whiter took page toos afternoon at 6 o'clock, and was largely attended, Rev. Mr. Dodds officiating. The Orange lodge and True Blues had charge of the functal.

The water is below the landing in No. 6, but still lies on the incline too deep

to allow work to proceed, UNHAPPY STUDENTS

Some Confined by Russian Authorities Commit Suicide.

St. Petersburg, March 28.— The 41 students who were arrested a fortnight ago for participating in a student meeting were released yesterday. They spent one week in solitary confinement. Under the law 1.101 prisoners taken into custody on account of political demonstration must be released within a month, unless their prosecution has legally begun before the expiration of that time. Several students have committed suicide, and it is reported they did so because of the crushing of their political hopes.

REMOUNT DEPOTS.

Lieutenant-Colone! Dent Has Arrived in Montreal.

Montreal, March 29-Lieut.-Col. Dent, Montreal, March 29—Lieut.-Col. Dent, who has been commissioned by the Imperial government to purchase in Canada a large number of horses for the 3ritish army, arrived here to-day. He will leave for Ottawa in a few days to confer with the Governor-General and the members of the government, and will afterwards visit the Northwest. Col. Dent will urge upon the government the establishment of remount depots in Canada.

PROROGUED.

Manitoba Legislature Winds Up Session. Winnipeg, March 29.—(Special)—The Manitoba legislature prorogned this atternoon, when Lieutenant-Governor McMillan gave assent to a large number of bills. The speech refers in congratulatory terms to the legislation passed during the session.

ARCHBISHOP LEWIS.

He Is Resting Easier According to the Doctor.

New York, March 29.—Dr. Stewart, who is attending the Rev. John Travers Lewis, archbishop of Ontario and metropolitan of Canada, who is ill at the Hotel Empire, said to-night that the archbishop was resting easily.

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A Question Of Indentity

Filipino Agent in Europe Says the Wrong Mr. Aguinaldo: ls Caught.

Five Natives Executed in Manila For the Muider of a Civilian.

Paris, March 29.-Regider Jubado who claims to be the Filipino agent in Europe, says he has received the following cablegram from New York:

"According to precise information, the man captured is not President Emilo Aguinaldo, but Aldermero Aguinaldo, chief of the general staff."

Manila, March 29.—Aguinaldo to-day conferred in the Taglog language at Malacan palace with several former members of his cabinet and other promi-nent Filipinos whom he had asked to

They explained to him the hopeless They explained to him the hopelessness of the insurgent cause, advised him to use his influence to establish peace and for the recognition of United States sovereignty. The result of the conferences is as yet unknown.

The first execution in Manila under United States rule took place to-day at Fort Malate, where five natives were hanged for the murder of Archibald Wilson, an Englishman, superintendent of the waterworks. The motive for the nurder was robbers,

Twelve thousand Filipinos have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States at San Vincent, South Ilicos province.

ONFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE.

Results of the Inter-University Sports

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London, March 29.—A good crowd gathered at the Queen's Club here this afternoon to witness the eighth inter-university track sports. The results were as follows:
100-Yards dash—A. E. Hind, Cambridge, 1st; J. Churchill, Cambridge, 1st; J. Churchill, Cambridge, 2nd. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

High jump—G. H. Smith, Cambridge, 2nd. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

High jump—G. H. Smith, Cambridge, 5 feet 10½ inches, 1st; W. B. Henderson, Oxford, 5 feet 7½ inches, 2nd.

Half-mile run—I. T. Cleave, Oxford, 1st; J. Gliman, Cambridge, 2nd. Time, 1 minute 59 2-5 seconds.

Putting the weight—I. E. B. May, Oxford, 34 feet 9 inches, 1st; C. S. Comat, Cambridge, 34 feet 2 inches, 2nd.

120 yards hurdle race—G. R. Garnier, Oxford, 1st; E. Alleock, Cambridge, 2nd. Time, 17 seconds.

Quarter-mile flat run—I. J. Cornish, Oxford, 1st; R. M. Barclay, Cambridge, 2nd. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—F. G. Cockshott, Cambridge, 2nd, Time, 4 minutes 26 4-5 seconds.

Hammer-throwing—Day, Oxford, 1st, 13 feet 3 inches; B. C. Hartley, Cambridge, 2nd, 109 feet.

Long jump—L. J. Cornish, Oxford, 1st, 21 feet 6¼ inches; G. Wiles, Cambridge, 2nd, 20 feet 8 inches.

Three-mile run—W. Workman, Cambridge, 1st; F. H. Jerois Smith, Oxford, 2nd, 20 feet 8 inches.

Don't start on your journey without putting a hottle of Jesse Moore "AA' in your grip.

HUNGARIAN DUEL.

One of the Participants Wounded in the Thumb.

Buda Pesth, March 29.—In a duel re-sulting from a debate in parliament be-tween Deputies Gioerify and Rakovost the former was wounded in the thumb.

LORD SALISBURY.

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"The news of the capture of Aguir, aldo may be welcome as meaning the end of a war which is still wasting life and ruining property in the Philippines; but for Aguinaldo himself, whose capture was effected by a gross act of treachery, there must be general sympathy. He gave the Americans valuable assistance in the capture of Manila, and in the previous manoeuvres he proved a faithful ally until, partly owing to a change of policy in Washington and partly to a want of tacf among the American generals, war suddenly broke out between the allies.

"Dewet is probably the finer general, but Aguinaldo is the finer character. Considering his antecedents, Aguinaldo has proved himself singularly humane. He has displayed, moreover, a genius for inspiring scattered tribes with his own enthusiasm for the freedom which was promised him."

Basketballers From Vancouver Sprung a Surprise on Local Players,

The basketball match between the Y. M. C. A. of Vancouver and the J. B. A. A. of Victoria, last evening at the Drill Hall, was a very one-sided riffair, the score at the end of the game being: Y. M. C. A., 18 points; J. B. A. A., 1 point. The splendid game put up by the Vancouver boys was a great surgeste to the spectators, who heartily applauded them.

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Premier Is Reported to Be Suffering From Kidney Trouble.

London, March 29.—Lord Salisburr, according to the Daily Express, is suffering from a kidney affection, which is likely to incapacitate him for some time.

CABLES INTERRUPTED.

Trouble With the Wire to Taku Causes Delay.

New York, March 29.—The Commercial Cable Company has issued this nettice: We are advised that the interruption of the Taku-Che Foo cable will oction of the Taku-Che Foo cable will oction for the Taku-Che Foo cable will oction of the Taku-Che Foo

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AGUINALDO AND DEWET.

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Kansas has never really been settled since it was first settled.—Boston Transcript.

PERSONALS

Mr. Coulin of this city, who has been ill is on the road to recovery, according to a tatter received by Mrs. Culin, and will be nome shortly.

ALMOST CONSUMPTION.

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Mr. J. J. Dodds, of Pleasant Ave., Deer Yark, Ont., writes: "I have suffered in my head and throat and all over my body sluce last summer from a very heavy cold, which I could not get rid of. I have tried several of what are considered good remedies, but none seemed to be of any avail. I became to think that my cold was developing litto consumption, as very many have to my knowledge. I am thankful now to say that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Tartett, the heavy worked a complete cure, as: I am now entirely free of the cold."

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Back From

Coast Ports

Queen City Brings News of Telegraph Survey for Line to Clayoquot.

Sealing Schooner Ocean Belle Fast on the Beach at Clayoquot.

Steamer Queen City, which arrived from Stoamer Queen City, which arrived from Cape Scott and way ports on the West coast yesterday, brought news of further development on the coast, of the new telegraph whre which is to connect Victoria with the coast points as far up as Clayoquot, of the catches of scaling schooners of the Victoria fleet, and of other happenings and matters which are of interest to Victorias who follow the development of ings and matters which are of interest to Victorians who follow the development of the island coast. The passenger list included several prospectors and mining men. There were Phillip Rowe, manager of the West Vincouver Coal company's properties at Quarsino Sound; J. Murdoch, foreman of the copper properties on the southeast of Quarsino Sound, and W. Symmes, a mining expert, who has been to that district to the company of Quastino Sound, and W. Symmes, a mining expert, who has been to that district to look over the Comstock copper properties on the southeast arm of the northern Sound. It, Bucknell, a prospector, also came down from this part of the coast, where he has been looking over the rocks for prospects, and he brings down with him some sacks of ore. H. E. Newton came down from Port San Juan, where he is to establish a town site. At this point where it is expected the Pacific cable is to be landed, Mr. Newton on only intends to start a townsite but he will also build a wharf and breakwater. A wharf builder was taken to that point by the steamer from Alberni and he is now surveying a site for the wharf which is to be built without dielay. Other passengers were Col. Hayes from Alberni, J. L. Arundell, who made the round trip to Nocka, T. L. Davis, L. Klipatrick, R. G. Arundell, who made the round trip to Nocka, T. J. H. Harmsworth, F. Nichols, R. G. Cook, S. J. McKay, W. Wheeler, Dr. McLean, M. L. Campbell, T. Cole, G. Benson and Mrs. Wiggs.

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News was brought by the steamer that work is being earried on without delay in the survey for the new telegraph line from Alberni to Clayoquot, George Smith and a party were working from Clayoquot and after reaching Kennedy Lake, they had gone aroung by way of Long Beach, where the Barciay Sound to survey the trail to Albert.

The Hine is not to go through the woods as was intended, but it will connect other coast points with Victoria. It will go around by way of Lang Beach, where the miners recently staked black sand claims, and will go through Uclulet and Wreck Bay, and up the Alberni canal to connect with the government whe which is by operation to that point, the nearest point of communication at present with the fast days long work for the present with the fast days long was supposed.

Bay, and up the Alberni canal to connect with the government wire which is 10 operation to that point, the nearest point of communication at present with the fast developing west coast.

News was also brought of the stranding of the sealing school Ocean Belle, at Clayoquot. The Gecan Belle had gone in the beach, where she was cleaned and was beating out of the harbor against a head wind when she struck a ledge of rock just outside the harbor, and bumped over it. The capital put her on the beach again, and made an examination, and being satisfied that she was not damaged to any extent, he worked her off, and was starting off on his cruise, but the core refused to proceed without a survey, and she was again put on the beach, where she was examined by Capit. Cole of the schooner Aurora, Mr. Brewster and her master, Capit. Anderson. It was found that suc was not much damaged, and Capit. Anderson, tried to float her spain, but the schooner would not budge. She was hard and fast exhore. When the Queen City reached Chayoquot on her down trip on Thursday sine attempted to ten the schooner of the flut first and the Ocean Belle will remain ashore until the high tides, shout a week laterate her beach and ancerber arteept had been made without moving the schooner an lota, the attempt was abandoned, and it is expected that the Ocean Belle will remain ashore until the high tides, shout a week laterate least. She has a catch of 133 skins on b a d.

The schooner Tumbrina was at Clayoquot with 250 skins, and reported the loss of two of her Indians and a cance a few days before. The Indians had gone out scalling and made for the leach. The Trimuph, which was spoken on the 20th, with 210 skins, also lost two men, her first and second mates having taxen advantage of a wind blowing on acree to run away. In a't eight vessels "f" the scaling fleet were spoken, some with low catches. The Di-

ond mates having taken advantage of a wind blowing on sacre to run away. In all eight vessels of the scaling fleet were spoken, some with low catches. The Dina had 243 on the 23rd. The Allier, Alger 150 on the 18th, the Libble 7 on the 8th, the Ziliah 9 on the 9th and the Hatzie 16 on the 23rd.

News of wreekage which drifted on to the coast before last trip, but which has just been reported, was brought by the Queen City. A ship's fog horn, similar to those carried by salling vessels but bearing no marks by which it might be identified, has been washed ashore at Uchucklessett. No other wreekage was reported along the stretch of coast between here and Cape Scatt.

The steamer will sall again for the coast going as far as Ahousett on Monday. THE TACOMA ARRIVES.

Northern Pacific Liner Lands Much Treight at the Outer Wharf. Steamer Tacoma of the Northern Pacific

A FAILING MEMORY

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line, arrived from China and Japan yester llue, arrived from China and Japan yester-day morning, and was at the outer wharf all day discharging cargo for here and up Sound points, Victoria having been made the distributing point for Seattle, Everett and other points at which the steamer does not call on the Sound. Over five hundred tons of cargo were landed. Five Europeans, three Chinese and one Jap composed her passengers. Of her saloon passengers there was Capt, Sewell, owner of the Benjamin Sewell, which is now bound here from Hongkong to load lumber at Chemainus, and other Sewell saling ships, accompanded by his wife. He left the Benjamin Sewell at Hongkong soon after she was repaired after being stranded in the typhoon which was responsible for the loss of the British bunboat Sandpiper and other vessels, and caused the loss of over two hundred lives at Hongkong on November 12th. Other passengers were A. A. Wind, a miner bound to Nelson from Yokahama, Capt. Seott, bound to Denver from the Philippines, and H. Symes of the office of Dodwell & Co at Foochow.

LARGE TOTEMS.

Steamer Tees will leave the Esquimalt museum, was towed, for a distance of some styty miles from a point at the south of Queen Charlotte islands by Indians with a cance. It is about 40 feet long and is the first of several large toterns to be brought down this summer to be shipped east to United States museums.

MARINE NOTES.

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Steamer Walla Walla of the Paclic Coast Victoria-San Francisco line, is to be hauled out on Moran's ways at Sentite shortly, and over \$100,000 is to be spent in repairing her. New botlers are to be put in and she is to be thoroughly overhauled. Her passenger accommodation is to be diminished and more space given over for cargo.

The Klondike Corporation have chartered their three river steamers, the Ora, Flora and Nora, to P. Calderhead, a well known Dawson merchant, who is to operate the fleet during the coming season on the Yukon at a percentage, he making a monthly report of the business done to the Klondike Corporation, owners of the steamers.

When the steamer Mowera arrived some days since from Honolulu and Australia she reported that there was anxiety at the islands for the San Francisco bark Olympic. The steamer Gaelle, which arrived at San Franceso, reports having spoken the bark on the morning of March 18th, with her foretopmast, filbboom, main ton gallant mast, and upper maintop sall yard gone. No particulars were given of the storm in which the Olympic sustained her injuries. She is bound from San Francisco for Honolulu.

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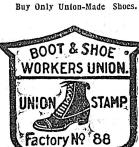
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TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific is concerned with the trans-portation problem as never before. If there were any people-and there doubt- to be left for another occasion. We less were-who thought that, when the Dominion embarked so courageously upon the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, the problem of trans-portation had been solved for years to come, so far as direct government intercome, so far as direct government meet far ence was concerned, they must have been more than surprised at what has taken place since and what is now occupying public attention. There is not a province or territorial district in Canada which is not deeply concerned in transportation problems. In Nova in transportation problems. In Scotia, which is almost wholly rounded by water and no part of which is very remote from the sea, and where there are already many miles of railway, the provincial government is moving to secure additional transportation facilities, even at large cost to the proracinties, even at large cost to the Fro-vincial treasury. In New Brunswick new roads are being projected with federal and provincial aid. Prince Ed-ward Island is not able because of its small area to afford any considerable questions of this character, but it is not wholly free from them. Quebec has transportation problems involving both water and land transit. The winter navigation of the St. Lawrence, and a great transcontinental line with Quebec has transportation problems involving both water and land transit. The winter purposes of comparison. The population of New Brunswick is about 330,000:

RECEIPTS, 1901. as its eastern terminus, are the most prominent features, but there are many minor ones. Ontario is only on the threshold of great transportation threshold of great transportation schemes, principally, though by no means wholly, for the epening of the western part of the province. Manitoba is in the throes of a transportation question which overshadows everything else. In each of the territorial districts new railway lines are demanded. In British Columbia it is the question of the hour. People scarcely talk about anything else of a public nature. It is natural that in a country of such

great dimensions as Canada, transportation facilities must precede the development of resources. It is true of the older settled districts. It is true of the lumbering districts. It is true of the mining districts. It is true of the new agricultural districts. No matter what part of the Dominion is considered, and no matter what the special industry of the district may be transportation is the great question. Notwithstanding the great railway mileage of Canada and the magnitude of our canal system, and notwithstanding the millions of money that have been given by the federal parliament, the local legislatures and the municipalities in aid of railways, the problem is apparently as far from solution as ever, and no one can pretend Tourist Association ways is in sight. Mr. Osler in his speech on the budget said it was about time to stop giving aid to railways. His reference seems to have been older provinces, but although this may settled parts of the provinces, it is not true of any province as a whole. The Minister of Railways took occasion

The \$2.00,000 received for the Eastern Extension claim is exceptional, so that the ordinary revenue of the province for the year amounts to \$760,491. This is about \$2.30 per head of the popularity of the province for the year amounts to \$760,491. Minister of Railways took occasion since the beginning of the session to lation. The expenditure for the year is \$2.66 per capita. Last year the revenue tion in the West would have to be in creased tenfold and perhaps a hundredfold; and when one takes a bird's-eve view of the vast area between the Great Lakes and the Pacific, and compares existing means of transportation with what will be needed to thoroughly develop it, he will be apt to conclude that the Minister's larger suggestion is not exaggerated.

railways contributed by the several gov- wick. It must be at least four times ernments of Canada places the transa somewhat different basis to that upon which it rests elsewhere. As a general proposition, when people ask probision to build railways and can give proof of their ability to portation problem in this country upon proof of their ability to do so, they ought to be given charters. It may be said that if this rule is made universal, the interests of capital already invested and other minor items. Of these sever might be prejudicially affected. This is all taxes the real property tax, the per true, and that is why we only state the principle as a general proposition. Exceptions to its application may frequently arise, and care always ought to public, although the government does not be taken to see that good faith is kept get them. The probate fees go to the with men who invest their money in registrars of the several probate courts such enterprises. It is also true that even where companies are undertaken wholly by private capital, a certain degree of government supervision should The taxes mentioned are collected eithbe exercised over the manner in which er by the county, the town or the city the franchise is exercised. But when municipalities,

crimination must be shown in permitservation is not made with reference to any particular enterprise, but is intended to apply to the whole subject of government-aided railways. It is, indeed, a question if the Minister of Railways was not introducing a correct principle when he suggested that a clause should be inserted in a bill incorporating a railway in Nova Scotia, providing for the expropriation of the line by the federal government. We do not think the time at hand when government ownership of all railways can be safely undertaken; but Canada already owns one railway, and it is a very im portant line. It is not improbable that this railway will be further extended, by the acquisition of lines connected with it. One might not be going too far to suggest the possibility of a gov-ernment line from ocean to ocean, and it may be that such a great highway will one day afford the solution of the transportation proclem of Canada. These observations cannot fail, we think, to illustrate to some extent the very important interests involved in future railway construction. We think they show that a government, whether federal or provincial, in approaching it has very many things to consider, which do not at first sight suggest them-

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

It would have been impossible to have been present at the meeting in the City Hall last night without being very pro-foundly impressed by it. As the Mayor said in dismissing the large audience, there was only one sentiment, and that was shared by every one in attendance and the three representatives of the city who appeared on the platform.

upon the speeches, and we regret this because there are some things which might well be said, but they will have may say, however, that nothing that has yet transpired warrants any one in say-ing or believing that the government will take any course that will not be in every way fully satisfactory to the peo ple of Victoria. The members of dele gations should not mistake frankness for hostility, nor believe, because a public man is not skilled in the use of diplomatic phrases, that he will not reach a exactusion that can be justified to the people.

REVENUE OF A PROVINCE.

It will not be many days before the Finance Minister presents his budget to the legislature, and the proposed in-crease of the poll tax must shortly oc-cupy the attention of the house. Very much is said about the burden of taxation in this province as compared with what it is in other provinces, but, as we have pointed out on previous occasions the data for comparison are very in complete. We give hereunder the re-ceipts and expenditures of the province

Dominion subsidies \$483,491.78
Eastern Extension claim 270,000.00 Territorial revenue
Fees, prov. secretary's office 10,000.00
Pricate and local bills 500.00
Taxes, incorporated companies 25,000.00 Succession duties
Queen's printer 1,000.00
Liquor licenses
Refund from Dom. government
on fishery leases 8,000.00
Total \$1,020,491.78
EXPENDITURE, 1901.
Administration of justice \$ 17,525.00
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Administration of justice	\$ 17,525.00 34.526.00
Auditor General	2,400,00
Boys' Industrial Home	1.000.00
Contingencies	14,000.00
Deaf and Dumb Institution	500.00
Education	
Education	206,494.48
Elections	3,000.00
Executive government	30,070.00
Fisheries protection	1,500.00
Fish Jair, Campobello	200.00
Free Grants Act	2,000.00
Game protection	6,000.0
Interest bonded debentures	124,000.00
Immigration	8,000.00
Legislature	20,327.00
Lunatic Asylum	61,543.76
Mining	800.00
Natural History Society	400.00
N. B. Historical Society	500.00
Protection crown lands	1.500.00
Public health	11,000,00
Public hospitals	7,600,00
Public printing	11,000.00
Public Works	296,077.3
Refund, crown lands	200.00
Surveys and rallway inspection.	4.000.00
Stumpage collections	9.500.00
Unforseen expenses	2.000.00
Ald to sufferers from storm,	2,000.00
Gloucester	000.00
Imperial Institute	300.00
The state institute	500.00

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was a little higher, and as the outlay usually about balances the income. except when railways are subsidized, or money is borrowed for permanent steel bridges, it may be said in a general way that the disbursements of New Bruns-wick average about \$2.50 per head of the population. Of course if this were all there was to be said, the expenditure of British Columbia is out of all reasonacomparison than that of New Bruns-

as great.

We have in this province sources of perty tax, the wild land tax, incomtax, mineral tax, revenue tax, probate fees, registry fees, Chinese head tax, sonal property tax, the income tax, the revenue tax, the wild land tax, probate fees and registry fees are paid by the several country registrars in lieu of sal ary or go to the country municipalities

companies come before parliament or the local legislatures and ask for aid out of the public treasury, a very much for education is supplemented by county

Attention may also be directed to some of the items of expenditure. The grant the public treasury, a very much for education is supplemented by county

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closer degree of government control and district funds. The county school must be insisted upon, and greater disfunds amount to about \$110,000 a year adding the 10 per cent, directed to be idded to cover expense of collection and probable loss. There is also a distric poll tax of \$1.00, which probably realizes \$60,000. Neither of these is included in the provincial revenue, nor are they taken into account in the provin cial expenditure. In addition to these amounts each school district assesses it self to such an amount as it thinks n cessary to supplement the aid from the provincial grant and the other source just mentioned. The grant for public works does not represent the whole out lay on roads and bridges. Of late years there has been a tendency to throw the cost of these more and more upon the municipalities. There is no convenient way of estimating how much the municipalities tax themselves in this way.

Mention may be made of the charg for the administration of justice. of the cost of this is borne in New Brunswick by the municipalities. The fees to jurors are paid out of the pro-vincial revenue, and so are the fees of the prosecuting officers, but the witness fees, the cost of keeping up the court houses, the fees to sheriffs, constable and jailers are paid by the municipal and Jahers are paid by the maintenar-ities. In civil cases a certain proportion of the jury fees is paid by suitors, and so are all the fees to the court officers. There are no officers in New Brunswick corresponding to our government agents

or mining recorders.

Just at this time we think the facts mentioned herein have a direct interest to the members of the British Columbia legislature. New Brunswick is not only one of the original provinces of the tury. They certainly cast some light upon the incidence and amount of taxation in British Columbia.

A correspondent asks just what he i A correspondent asks just what he is to understand by the word "exploit." when used as a verb. This is a word that has only lately become fashionable, and as often as not it is employed in a sense not warranted by usage. Per-haps the best use of the word is that which makes it synonymous with "take advantage of"; thus, to exploit the resources of a country, to exploit a repu-tation for patriotism. Sometimes it is used to mean take and carry away. Thus Sir Charles Lyell speaks of the fossil ivory of Siberia as having been exploited for many years. The use of the wo is broadening. It is taken from the French, in which language the verb "exploiter" has been long in common use. Some recent English writers have objected to its employment in any sense whatever, claiming that its meaning in English is altogether too indefinite to make it a welcome addition to every day language. The first edition of Webster's dictionary gives the word as one not in

The fact that Victoria was not menioned in the first specification, issued by the government in connection with the terms upon which the contract for scheme. On the contrary, it was expressly understood that the project contemplated connection with Victoria, and the omission was either due to oversight or because the point seemed covered by the language employed.

It is not reasonable to think that the Chinese Commission can remain in ses sion here indefinitely, and we therefore urge that all persons who have any information in their possession that will assist in easting light upon the important question of Oriental competition should communicate with the secretary of the commission. Such an opportunity as is now at hand to show this matter up in its right light may not occur again in many years.

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Lawn Mowers, Spades, Spading lorks, Pruning Knives, Pruning hears, Garden Shears, Trowels and lany other goods suitable for garden se; also Corporation Fiddles, Cross-cut awe, Hand-saws, etc., at R. A. rown & Co.'s, S9 Douglas street.

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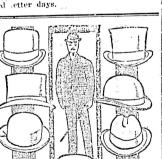
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tiscments for Auction Sales will be found on Page 8.

Axle Broke,—While Porter's delivery wagon, loaded with ment, was proceeding to the outer wharf yesterday morning, the axle broke. Portunately the ons, the axie broke. Fortunately the driver escaped unhurt, and no harm resulted to the horse.

Enforcing By-Laws.—The police are still keeping a close watch for offenders against the city by-laws, and declare their intention to see that the laws are properly observed. Yesterday a citizen was summoned to appear in the police court for leaving rubbish on the street, and, being found guilty, was fined \$5. A drunk arrested the previous evening was too ill to appear.

Sailor's Funeral.—The funeral of the late Angustus Stocker, steward on the bark Lyderhorn, and a native of Newry. Ireland, took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. W. L. Clay conducted the services, and the following men from the bark acted as pall-bearers: Robert Strangwayes, R. H. Taylor, S. R. Park, G. S. Scoby, S. G. Frank and R. J. Finlow.

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Farmers Institute.—A very successful social meeting of the Victoria District Farmers' Institute was held at Colquitz Hall last Tuesday evening, a large number of members being present. Addresses were given by Messrs, D. Andersca, of Simcoe, and A. Elliott, of Galt, Ont., interspersed with songs by Messrs, J. W. Murtudale, W. Sankey, R. Monk and A. G. Snelling. The Institute has a membership of over one hundred.

Misplaced Confidence.—As one of the delivery boys going his morning rounds with his bundle of Colonists, mounted on his bike, was making good speed on the sidewalk, he ran into one of Chief, Langley's finest. The police guardian promptly halted the cuppit and asked for a morning paper. This modest request was smillingly compiled with by the lad, who thought thus to square himself. Judge of his feelings when next day he was served with a summons, and by the magistrate had his goods and chattels levied on to the extent of sundry good dollars' damages and costs.

Steamer Rosalie salls at 7.30 cartic.

Some new and pretty Art Muslins in hite and printed, just opened at Urdins now in stock.

The importance of pure food and pure the proceeded with. The magistrate said he could not be compiled with, the defendant being still absent from the city. It was then asked that at day be set on which the case would he proceeded with. The magistrate said he could not do this either, having to be guided by circumstances. The case was therefore adjourned for a week.

Second reading on Monday.

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FORCUPINE COMMISSION.

On motion of Mr. Cifford, seconded by Mr. Ellison, it was resolved:
That an order of this house be granted to have printed in pamphlet form the propert and appendix in fall, including and greated with the special commissioner as and documents, of Mr. Justice Martin, the special commissioner as the built of the Washington State Dairymen's and general agricultural topics, Mr. J.

R. Anderson asked Mr. Blanchard to come to Victoria to address the farmers on agricultural questions. A meeting when Messrs, Anderson and Elliot, who were sent ont by the Dominion government to speak on agriculture, and Messrs, P. W. Hodson and H. L. Blanchard delivered addresses, A meeting will be held at Cowichan to-day.

Hill to the Rescue.—The orange growers of Southern Galifornia have found a way out of the difficulty of getting their fruit to the Eastern markets caused by the failure of the southern roads to supply them with sufficient cars to deliver their goods before they for.

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Hill to the Rescue.—The orange growers of Southern California have found a way out of the difficulty of getting their fruit to the Eastern markets caused by the failure of the southern roads to supply them with sufficient cars to deliver their goods before they rot. They are now sending oranges by steamer from San Diego and Los Angeles to San Francisco, and thence to Seattle by the regular Pacific Coast Steamship Company's liners. From Seattle the fruit goes east over the Great Northern. In this way they are saving five and six days, and the steamship and Great Northern companies are giving them as favorable a rate as the southern roads. The Umatilla on her last trip brought up 35 carloads of the fruit for shipment east.

Evangelistic Services.—The evangelis-

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Evangelistic Services.—The evangelistic services of next week, to be held in the First Presbyterian church, under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, should arouse the interest of the public generally, and the Christian public in particular. Mr. W. M. Oatts comes with the highest recommendations and has now held, in his capacity of Indian and colonial representative of the National Young Men's Christian Association, services in nearly every part of the globe. Mr. Oatts is both a pleasing speaker and a talented singer. The request of Mr. Oatts that the young men of the city should accept a special invitation to his services should meet with a hearty response. There are to be four evening and four afteration services the coming week, and special meetings for men and women only on the following Sunday.

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The bill to accelerate the incorporation of the city of Trail was read a third time

LIMITATION OF ACTIONS.

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Mr. McPhillips moved the adoption of the report of the committee of the whole on the bill to incorporate the Granby Consolidated Minig, Smelting and Power Company, Limited,

Mr. Martin moved that section 34 (the following) be struck out:

All actions or suits for damage or injury sustained by reason of the works or operation of the company shall be commenced within twelve months next after the time such injury is sustained, or if there is continuance of damage, within twelve months after the doing or committing of such damage ceases, and not afterwards, and the defendants may plead the general issue and give this act and the special matter in evi-

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reading on Monday.

The report on the Lake Bennett Railway bill was adopted.

The report on the Midway and Vernon Railway bill was adopted with the following new section added, moved by Mr. Ellison:

The construction of said railway shall be bagun at Vernon and shall be carried on from Vernon towards Midway. The main line of said railway, or a branch thereof, shall be built to Kelowna, unon Okanagan Lake,

QUEEN CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

RAILWAY.

The consideration of the Queen Charlotte Islands bill was resumed in committee of the whole, Mr. Green in the chair. The bill gives power to construct a narrow gauge railway from Keynolds Sound, Graham Island, to Skidegate Harbor, and from any point on the line to any point on Massett Inlet. The bill was reported complete with amendments. On motion of Mr. Clifford, it was resolved to consider the report at next sitting of the house.

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IMPERIAL PACIFIC RAILWAY.

The Imperial Pacific Railway bill was reported complete from the committee of the whole, and the report to be considered at next sitting of the house.

GRAND FORKS BY-LAWS.

Mr. Helmeken moved the second reading of the Grand Forks City By-laws Validation bill, which he explained was intended to remove all doubts as to the validity of certain by-laws. The second reading was concurred in.

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(Continued on Sixth Page.) TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falis to cute. 25 cents. E. W. Grove's F'-naure is on each box.

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Provincial

Legislature

(Continued from Page Five.) CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN RAFL. WAY.

CROW'S NEST SOUTHERN RAIL-WAY.

Mr. E. C. Smith moved the second reading of the Crow's Nest Southern Railway bill. He said it was a source of great gratification to see railways required where only a few years ago the river and pack trail were the only chanacls of communication. He referred to the great mineral resources of the district to be tapped by the proposed railway, and while the possible output of the precious metals and coal was said by some to be as yet problematical, he felt convinced that the future of that great district was assured, only needing railway facilities to make it an immediate certainty. The promoters of the railway asked no bonus and no land grant; they only wanted permission to build the road. They proposed spending over \$1,000,000 on the development of their property.

The bill was then read a second time.

Mr. Houston rose to speak, and prosted excepts a regist the speaker putting the

from friendly, and held the party as prisoners for some days, but he was enabled to report to the government that there were 134,000 arces both of Alberni fit for cultivation; enough to support a population of 30,000 people. (Applause.

Agriculture on Vancouver Island had advanced since then; a large area had been brought under cultivation. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company had done a great deal to promote

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the industry. They had sold seven per cent, of their agricultural lands and 7,000 acres of their mineral lands at \$1 per acre. They had made no conditions of settlement and easy terms of payment, such as were not equalled in any other part of America. They had always treated settlers on their lands with liberality and fairness, and he challenged anyone to instance an authenticated case where the company had deprived a settler of his just rights. (Applause.)

He would like to point out a few facts

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than all the rest of the province. That also could only be exploited by providing railway facilities. He would not impose longer on the house, but would ask a hearty support for the bill. (Applause.)

and the pose onger on the house, but would and pose onger on the house hut would and however, the house had no jurisdiction to pass this bill. It believed in power of the legislature and the importance of defending and asserting its rights. The B. N. A. Act divided the jurisdiction between Dominion and provincial apart from special matters. By acction 02 and income of the legislature and the importance of defending and asserting its rights. The B. N. A. Act divided the jurisdiction between Dominion and provincial apart from special matters, By acction 02 and income of the legislature had now the province of the pro

jurisdiction of the hause. Its passage would show at least that the house had done something to indicate its desire to put the promoters of the line in a position to build it. (Applause).

The second reading was then adopted.

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MORE SECOND READINGS.
The following bills were then read a second time:
Kamloops & Atlin Railway Company,
Yale Northern Railway Company,
British Columbia Mining Association.
VILLAGE FIRE PROFECTION,
The report of the Village Fire Protection bill was adopted, and the bill read a third time.

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industry, giving employment to a large immber of men at high wages, supporting the population of an extensive area, in the Kootenay districts, and adding much to the general prosperity of the country; and "Whereas the increase and development of the industry are certain under favorable conditions, which conditions mainly depend on the miners being able to get their ore smelted at a reasonable charge for freight and treatment; and "Whereas the demand for these lead orces by smelters in the United States has almost ceased, and the capacity of the smelters now operating in British Columbia is totally inadequate to treat the output of these mines, some of which have already lessened their output and others have closed down on account of this difficulty; and "Whereas no means of refining bullion exists to-day in Canada, thereby necessitating the shipment to United States refineries of the lead product of Canadian smelters, and a much higher rate for refining lead than formerly is now being demanded by the American Smelting & Refining Trust; and "Whereas there is no tendency observable to increase the smelting cepacity in the districts now suffering, while the danger of having to pay excessive rates for refining continues; and "Whereas the establishment of a lead refinery readily accessible to the lead-producing districts would undoubtedly lead to the erection of more furnaces and thus afford the lead mining industry the relief it now so urgently stands in need of:

"Therefore be it resolved, That this house, being of the opinion that the establishment of a lead refinery in an accessible position in the province of British Columbia, and that a bounty for five years of S5 per ton on pig lead, the product from ores mines, smelted and refined in British Columbia, and that a bounty to British Columbia, and that a bounty of supportation.

"Be it further resolved, That if a bounty be granted, the provincial government should retair, the power of interfering in case more than fair and profitable rates were charged."

Mr. He

rtsolution addressed to the Dominion government.

Mr. Oliver, on Thursday next, wfll ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works: (1) Was Mr. Hill, C. E., employed to make a survey in connection with proposed government work on Salmen river flats, Langley municipality? (2) Did Mr. Hill make a second or additional survey for the purpose of the said proposed work? (3) If so, why was such additional survey necessary? (4) What was the cost of the second or additional survey? (5) What was the total cost of these surveys?

SESSIONAL NOTES.

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F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live Stock Commissioner, appeared before the agricultural committee of the Legislative Assembly this me.n.n.g., and gave evidence concerning the value of co-operation when applied to agricultural effort. The first question taken up and dealt with at length, was the benefits to be derived from a thoroughly well organized local farmer's institute system. Mr. Hodson explained how institutes are conducted in various States of the American Union and the various Provinces of Canada. In his address he pointed out the great growth in institute work which had taken p'ace during the last ten years.

Referring to the Central Farmer's Institute he pointed out that local associations were likely to do much more good for the money spent, than could be accomplished through a central institute. Nevertheless in some Provinces, because of their peculiar conditions, it may be necessary to maintain a central institute. Province of Ontario, where these associations were also dealt with by Mr. Hodson. He instanced the Province of Ontario, where these associations were particularly strong, and showed that the work of the government and the efforts of the people were greatly assisted by these organizations.

The establishment of experimental unions

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The establishment of experimental unions were next taken up. This is an association of farmers, where individual members acting under the advice and control of a board

of directors, test various methods of farming, kinds of seed and plants and fruit trees in each section of the province. The work is done as before stated under the supervision of a board of directors, all of whom are practical men. The work is done practically, without cost to the country. The question of railroad rates was next discussed. Mr. Hodson pointed out that within the last seven years through the efforts of officers of Farmers' Institutes and Live Stock Associations of the Province of Ontario, the railroad rates on pure bred

of Ontario, the railroad rates on pure bred live stock for breeding purposes had been greatly reduced, in fact to-day these rates are less than half what they were sever; years ago. Other important questions were taken up, of which space forbids fuller men-tion at present.

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He described the effect of the building of the C. P. R. Victoria had been in a prosperous condition before the C. P. R. was built. Now the blue mould of decay was sen everywhere; the moss was growing on the roofs, and the fungus off their houses. "You must be a stranger here," was the reply; "that is not fungus, but part of the tentacles of that great octopus which holds this city and country in its grasp." (Laughter needs and our agent will bring our exclusive line direct to your door without any charge whatever. Surprising value. Choicest designs. value. Choicest designs.

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The City's Representatives Are Called Upon to Oppose the C. P. R.

An overflowing hall at the public meeting last evening showed the keen interest Victorians are taking in the railway matters which are at present

agitating the country.

Mayor Hayward took the chair and called the meeting to order at 8:10. He read the resolution which had been passed at the council meeting, authorizing the calling of the meeting. Alderen Yates, Cameron and Beckwith had been appointed to arrange the prelim-He asked Messrs, Anderson, Howse and Murphy, of Princeton, and

been appointed to arrange the preliminaries. He asked Messrs. Anderson, Howse and Murphy, of Princeton, and any others who were to speak or move resolutions, to take seats on the platform were Messrs. Heimeken, Hall and McPhillips.

Ald. Yates was called on to explain the reason of calling this second meeting so soon after the other in the theatre. He wished to say he had nothing to do with Mr. Bodwell or any one of his company, in calling the meeting. He had considered the situation so serious that he had talked with other aldermen, and they agreed on the advisability of calling a meeting. The reasons he gave that the policy of the government was not what the citizens of Victoria wanted it to be. First, he said, he took his cue from the remarks of Mr. McPhillips at the other public meeting. He thought Mr. McPhillips deserved the thanks of the people for sounding a warning note. As a supporter of the government he must have known what the policy of the government was, and if that had beer in favor of this independent line, Mr. McPhillips would have, as a supporter of the government, favored it. Second, the delegation which the meeting sent had asked for the road to be built 5½ an independent company. This the government did not promise. Third, he took it from what the government had enunciated to that delegation as their policy that they did not favor an independent company. This the government dime. The Attorney-General, in speaking, said the government wall assist a company to build a Coast-Kootenay road, and that they would also assist a ferry, but carefully avoided saying where that ferry would land. The Attorney-General went on to say that the policy was to develop the riches of the Island by railway extension. The Premier had said the government was anxions to make the best bargain they could for the building of the road. He had also said that the policy of giving away the public wealth would cease, and he thought when a recipient of so much of the people's property said what all the people said, there mu

that he showed at the meeting, and had asked a merchant to put it in his window. The latter had refused on the ground that he did not want to offend the C. P. R. He also got business from the government, and did not wish to quarrel with his bread and butter. He did not wish the third was a political meeting to be considered a political meeting.

A Voice—It is starting out that way. Mr. Yates then told of another merchant who had been one of the delegation which waited on the government, and he had been so impressed with the attitude of the government that he had rented his place of business, and cabled catting down his orders for goods to one half. The Speaker then read and elaborated the programme they had prepared for the meeting. He said it was the idea to pass a resolution supporting a bonus to an independent line of railway. The members had never yet had a mandate from the people on this question of an independent line, as it was not before the people at the time of the election. He would give the govern-

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The speaker humorously gave his version of the founding of Victoria, and the danger there was that the city would degenerate into a tourist resort, if there was not some money spent in developing the country. Mr. Bodwell, the next speaker, said: I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am developing the country. Mr. Bodwell, the next speaker, said: I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I am glad to have this opportunity of addressing this meeting, not because I tighteen the art the sould of many read they had be and the public meeting last week in the theatre, when the citizens were unanimous in demanding an independent from the proportion. The deared have and connection. The deared have and the citizens were unanimous in demanding an independent from the gradient of the proportion of twenty of more from the upper country, which had come down to advocate an independent line. With one accord they had voiced the cry. "No C. P. R., and the Premier had said to they kictoria delegation, that they seemer to be there for the V. V. & E. He read from some extracts from Eastern papers, on the question of railway monopoly. He spoke of the Premier's statement, that nothing could hinder two lines of railway commining and putting rates as high as they liked, below th

asked what t nsked what that railway and ever done for Victoria.

There was one thing they had learned from the Premier—he was straight, there was no diplomacy about him. He said what he meant, and he could say from his own personal experience with the Premier, that he was a very straightforward man, and he believed that was the general opinion. Ald, Brydon referred to the statements made by the Premier and the Attorney-General to the delegation. The people did not want the government to go and do something that the people would wish undone, when it was too late. The voice of the people was for an independent line of railway. The worthy Alderman then moved the following resolution:

Whereas, the answer of the government to the deputation of the citizens of Victoria respecting the Coast-Boundary railway was indefinite:

Be it resolved, that this meeting of the citizens of Victoria records its conviction that it is essential in the interests of the city that the said railway should be constructed and operated by a company which is independent of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way company.

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Mr. J. Anderson, of Princeton, then spoke to the resolution. He wished to explain how they felt in the Similka meen country. There they had a coal deposit probably equal to the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company's lands—they had rich copper deposits and silver deposits; there were considerable areas of grazing and farm deposits and silver deposits; there were considerable areas of grazinz and farm lands, and all the natural resources were practically lying dermant for want of railway development. Development work had gone on in face of great difficulties in the way of transportation of machinery for working the mines. He impressed on the audience the nearness of the Similkanueen to Victoria, only 250 miles of railway to be built for completing the connection. Kootenay had developed very rapidly after railway building, and Spokane had been built up by the value of Kootenay's resources. building, and Spokine had been built un by the value of Kootenay's resources. He asked if Victoria did not wish to share in the prosperity following the de-velopment of Similkameen. They want-ed a railway there and wanted it bad-ly, but they did not want the C. P. R. They were willing to wait a couple of years more in order to get the inde-

ly, but they did not want the C. P. R. They were willing to wait a couple of years more in order to get the independent line. He spoke of the necessity of a competitive line. The resources of the Kootenay never began to be fully developed until competing lines were built. The reason for the substantial character of the improvements in Rossland and Nelson was because the men who put their money in were satisfied that the future was assured with competing lines. He compared the advancement of industry and commerce in the neighboring state of Washington, and also the condition of Tacona, with one line of railway, as compared with Scatter with two lines. He spoke of the great natural advantages of the city of Victoria and the future that should be hers. All her advantages lay dormant because, like the province, it had no competing lines of railway. The same was true in the northern shipping business. Competing lines of railway attracted more lines of steamships to the ports with those advantages. Returning to the Similkameen, he said the building of a direct line would bring business to Victoria. The Coast cities with the advantage of the short line, should control the business of that whole interior. There was another advantages which would accrue to Victoria, and that was through climatic advantages and school and other institutions. Mining men would make their homes here for their families. Concluding, he referred to the interview the Similkameen delegation had had with the government. They had asked when this rond was to be built. The people up in that country were very anxious to know, and he did not see why the government should make any secret of it.

Judge Murphy, another member of the Similkameen delegation, addressed know, and he did not see why the government should make any secret of it.

Judge Murphy, another member of the Similkanneen delegation, addressed the meeting in humorous style. He had been in that country 15 years, he said, and when he first went there he had taken considerable money in; but if they did not soon get a railway, he would have to get out again as he had gone in—packing his blankets on his back. That country was as rich as any he had ever seen in 40 years' experience of following the golden dream of Eldorados in Australia and other countries. He told of the amount of wealth that had been taken out of Granite creek. He thought it was safe to say that little creek had paid in 15 years at least \$250,000 to the provincial treasury. All they had in return for it was a so-called wagon road, which was not wide enough for two wheelbarrows to pass. He also referred to the very slow mail service they had, and the trouble they had experienced getting it improved.

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of that being a penny wise and pound foolish policy.

The C. P. R. had never promised to come into the Similkameen country. Five years ago the people had asked the C. P. R. to build a line in, and the C. P. R. had replied: "Make that line profitable enough, and when it is sufficiently profitable to pay us to come there and skin you, we will be there." (Renewed laughter and cheers.)

The speaker humorously gave his vertically profitable to pay us to come there and skin you, we will be there."

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Mr. Dunsmuir, and knew that they could not control its members. Now, none of these facts are denied, but Mr. Dunsmuir says the C. P. R. inference is incorrect, that they cannot control him, notwithstanding his business relations with them. He ought to thank me for giving him the opportunity to put himself on record. I accept his statement, in its entirety, and I call upon him to fulfil this solemn obligation which he has cutered into, when he says he will make the best bargain he can for the country. (Cheers.) He must know now that any dealing with the C. P. R. will be the worst bargain; that no other bargain can work such must know now that any dealing with the C. P. R. will be the worst bargain; that no other bargain can work such positive disaster as to allow the C. P. R. to build the road on any terms. He must know that that company can make an offer to build the road without any bonus, for they are by that means erecting a large and rich territory into a preserve to be exploited at their discretion, and for the benefit of the C. P. R. only. (Cheers.) He must know that to allow the C. P. R. to build the road even without a bonus is to close up every avenue of competition, and to turn the people of this province over to bondare, from which they can never emancipate themselves, except at a tremendous cost and after a most bitter struggle. (Cheers.) He already has that under the V. V. & E. charter. If he gives the subject of the people of the province over ment control. If he allows fig. C. P. R. to build, he gives up the benefit of competition, and accepts a nuch smaller measure of government control, since the C. P. R. are not under the same restrictions as the V. V. & E. (Cheers.)

Mr. Bodwell renewed the assurance that is connouncy would be always independent

Mr. Bodwell renewed the assurance that his company would be always independent of the C. P. R. in every way. If the clause he had suggested at the last meeting was not sofficiently birding, and the attorney-general would draft one that was more binding, the company would accept it. He then related that he had gole to St. Paul where he had received his instructions direct from J. J. Illi and D. D. Mann, as the two companies, the Oreat Northern and Mackengle & Man) of control of the V., V. & E company. A million dollars of stock was issued and was all held by the two companies. He said the permanent board of directers had been elected and the Great Northern had a majority of the members on it. The Great Northern company would diamace and back the building of this road if it went ahear lie was ready to answer truthfully any questions, if any of his hearers had any doubts as a year from now it would be so

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here he said it was to their interest to see that this road should be beint.

Speaking of the conditions which the government had submitted, asking for tenders on this subsidy. He did not think any one would tender under the conditions laid down. He was in communication with his people and he could not say what their decision would be. He considered there were terms that were too restrictive. Again the submission of tenders at all, was an unfair competition, for the C. P. R. could afford to give terms without any bonus at all. He ventured, he said, at risk of being called down by Mr. Speaker, to tell them that he had written to the government and said his company was prepared to discuss terms. If, however, the C. P. R. were to be treated with also, what was the use of treating for terms. The first thing that was necessary for the government to make up its mind (for the people had already made up its mind) not to deal with the C. P. R. in this matter. He explained the made up its mind) not to deal with the C. P. R. In this matter. He explained this status of the company's charter, which he said under the Dominion charter, had still two years to run. Of course, the provincial charter of part of the road had lapsed, but that sid not affect the powers of the company to build the road. He also referred to the power of the company under the Dominion charter, to unite with the C. P. R., and stated that while this clause was in the charter, it was in every charter granted by the Dominion parliament. His company was ready to hold every protection against the use of that power incuded in its contract with the province. (Applause.)

ed in its contract with the province. (Applause.)

Mr. Johin Piercy, in moving the second resolution, spoke briefly on the advantages of building any independent road. He was willing for the government to make an error of they called it so, in giving the V. V. & E or any other road than the C. P. R. the subsidy. The C. P. R. were quiteright in working for themselves, but that should not deter the people from trying to make the best bargain for the country by securing a competing road. He was sure that 95 per cent of the people of the city were opposed to the honus going to the C. P. R. He had much pleasure in moving the following resolution:

Be it resolved that the representatives of Victoria in the Legislative Assembly, be and are hereby instructed that the essential interests of the city demand that the said representatives gave their unqualtheir utmost, the granting of any charter authorizing the construction of the Construction by or connected with the Canadian Pacific Raiway company, and that they shall insist upon the granting during the present session of the Legislative Assembly of the necessary subsidies to cauble a rail-way line to be constructed by a company which shall be independent of the Canadian Pacific railway, and which shall afford a competing transportation line from the coast to the Boundary, the Kootenays and Eastern points, and be it resolved unless the said representatives gove their unpualified pledges that they will act in accordance with the terms of this resolution, that they resign their seats in the Legislative Assembly.

After the applause with which the resolution was received had subsided, the

Mr. McPhillips-Please let me conclude MY, MCPHHIPS-Piense let me concude. Continuing, he said he was glad that the resolution did not confine them to the V., V. & E. company. He would be only too pleased if the bonus went to the V., V. & E., as that company had been harshly

treated by the Semlin government. That was the Issue at the last election, the people proclaiming against the treatment that had been meted out to that company. Perhaps the country would get a competing line if Mr. Bodwell's company was dealt with, but the government could not be compelled to the compelled to deal with them alone. He believed it to be in the best interests of the province that the road should be built and that it should be built by a company independent of the C. P. R. (Loud applause.)

Ald. Yates,—Will you pledge yourself to that?

Mr. McPhillips—I will do all I can to bring it about. In conclusion he said that he did got want the people to think that he did got want the people to think that he valued his seat sufficiently, great as the honor of being elected was, to appear before a meeting and pledge himself to anything. On this occasion he could pledge himself, however, as his convictions were contained in the four corners of the resolution. (Appiause.)

Mr. Hall, M. P. P., reiterated his pledge of a previous meeting to work for a competing road. All his interests were here, he said, and he was not fool enough not to want a competing line. As to Mr. McPhillips, he knew him to be of the same opinion, and had he net been, they would have had a falling out. In conclusion, the speaker said he would carry out the wishes expressed in the resolution. (Applause.)

Mr. Helmeken, M. P. P., said he would stand by what he had said at the last meeting. The people had declared themselves in favor of a competing line and to secure this had passed the ferry bylaw, which, by the way, had passed its second reading in the house. The members had heard the volee of the people and were prepared to abide by it (Applause.)

Mayor Hayward con_ratulated the meeting on the unanimity and the fact that the people and the mnchbers were in accord on this question.

After a vote of thanks to the cha'rman the meeting adjourned.

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Victoria, B. C., March 28, 1901

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THE WEATHER.

Meteorological Office,
Victoria, March 29-8 p. m.
SYNOPSIS.
The barometer remains about stationary along the coast. It is highest off California and lowest over Northern British Columbia, Showers have been general west of the Cascades. and snow has fallen in Carlboo. From the Rockles castward to Ontario the weather has been generally fair and the weather comparatively mild. Moderate winds prevail on the coast from Vancouver Island southward te California.

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winds, partly cloudy, with showers tonight or on Sunday. Not much change

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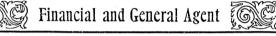
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MINES AND MINING

A Weekly Summary of Events

THE MOUNT SIGNEMINDS.

Inter revised this tweek new local content of their mining store setting furfarmation in regard to recent disconfiguration in the Mount Sicker cause the setting furfarmation in regard to recent disconfiguration in the Lemons is the setting furfarmation and Tree appears to promise great thinks. In the Lemons is the extreme that the setting furfarmation are not only the setting furfarmation of their mining store that the setting furfarmation is recently and the setting furfarmation of the columns of consolidation for the columns of consolidation for the setting furfarmation of the columns of the units. A shaft has been amine for dependent of the columns of the column THE MOUNT SICKER MINES.

THE WATERLOO, CAMP McKIN-NEY.

At the annual meeting of the Waterloo company, held recently, the following information was accorded shareholders: "In stoping ore from the first level about \$4,500 in bullion was netted. Large quantities of quartz were run through the mill which was of little value, but in the ore now on lead the value. Large quantities of quartz were run through the mill which was of little value, but in the ore now on hand the values are better. In sinking the winze general averages of \$18.30, \$23.20, \$13.00, \$80.00, \$10.70, \$20.70, \$52.20 and \$40.75 were secured. The average of assays in the 31 feet of No. 2 level is over \$16.00. There are now on hand about 1.50 tons of good ore taken out of our winze and the lower drift, it is estimated that in the triangle of ore blocked out above the tower level are 150 tons more, so that there are now available 300 tons of good ore for the mill—and more now, since we have recovered cur lost ledge. The mill, by the expenditure of \$140.00 will be placed in first class shape. It is equipped with five stamps, but built for ten, and our boiler and engine capacity is large enough for twenty stamps.

"When our lower level was in 31 feet we came to the fault or slip in the yein, as we expected. The faulting of the vein in Camp McKinney is quite common, as witness the Cariboo mine, but the vein is always recovered. We have had signal success in our mine under Superintendent Boyd in readily finding the ledge in place again, it having slipped south hout fifteen feet. Mr. Boyd reports it as looking rich, but samples have not yet reached this office. We are now pushing our lower level ahead.

"We have a mine in sight, if the company can now be financed properly, so as to keep on with the work, buy a new hoist needed for deeper workings; and five more stamps for the mill for economical milling of the ore. We have the same mill expense with five stamps as with ten."

Following the report on the condition of the mine is a statement explaining

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Following the report on the condition of the mine is a statement explaining the financial position of the com sany, from which it would appear that while there are sufficient funds to meet the March pay roll, but that will practically exhaust the funds in the treasurer's hands. There is also a debt, due in October next, of \$2,000 or so, to two of the original owners of the property. The board, therefore, make the proposal that each shareholder should agree to a voluntary assessment of one per cent, nere share, payable in four equal quarterly calls, on the understanding that the amounts so advanced shall be repaid with of per cent, interest out of the first met proceeds after the company's present in indultedness has been liquidated. It is honed by this means to raise the sum of \$10,000 which the report states would be sufficient to place the mine on a dividend payin; basis. It is difficult to say whether this plan, which seems to me a very fair and equitable way of adjusting matters, will receive rae endersation of the shareholders, for the reason that so many people have been disappointed of the property. The property are an and the property and

late in the result of their mining stock speculations that few are able or inclined to spend more money even in the from what I can learn the Waterloo is not a wild-cat by any means, and it would be a pity if it were allowed to go by the board for the sake of the relative-yamal sum which it is stated would suffice to place the company in a sound financial position. Nevertheless these sort of appeals, which are becoming more and more numerous, are unsatisfactory at the best and should zerve in the future as a warning to those about to embark in mining enterprises. Without adequate capital at the start and, weture, however promising is bound to come to grief.

REPORTED STRIKE ON THE SIL-VER KING.

VIER KING.

Under Captain Gifford, the Silver King mine at Nelson appears to have entered on a new era altogether, and if matters continue to improve as of late, it would not be surprising if the Hall Mines shareholders received the rayund of their patience sooner than was anti-ilipated by outsiders. Another strike in the mine is reported as follows by the Nelson Miner:
"It is stated that in the course of the cour

development work on the eighth level in the mine, a body of ore was discover-ed which rivals in quality the richest ore ever taken out of the property. As the best record was something like \$1,000 to the ton, a strike, if as reported, means a big thing."

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS

ROSSLAND SHIPMEXTS.

This mouth the Rossland shipments have totalled over 28,000 tons, or more than 10,000 tons in excess of any monthly output made in 1900. Since the beginning of the year, or in a period of three months the production has been greater than the aggregate tomage out out from Rossland from January to July 1900 incluive. These are facts that speak for themselves.

THE SLOCAN.

A report in the Sandin Mining Review states that the Slocan Star is looking particularly well, and the working force is to be increased to 110 men shortly. The strike recently made in the Noble Five has greatly increased the state of the starting of the strike recently made in the state.

Maw, sald Miss Nugget, as she

Maw, said Miss Nugget, as she shook can de cologne over her Alaska sables to vary the odor a little, do you think my Arthur ls really and truly gazipp?

Why, my dear, look at the lovely coon cost he wore when he came to take you a sleighin' in the bungalow with fur robes to it, off the best stand in town, rep led Maw, as she rang the tea bell to call Pa out of the kitchen where he was having a outer time.

out of the kitchel where he was having a quiet pipe. Yes, Ma, the coon coat is up-to-date, but out to Lumpkin's he are his pie with his fingers instead of his knife.

An Iowa paper publishes this: "A folded newspaper placed under the coat leading newspaper placed under the coat in the small of the back is an excellent substitute for an overcoat. Now is the time to

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INFORMATION FOR THE FARMER. Communications to be addressed to "Agricultural," Colonist.

Read by John Fulton, assistant chemist of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station at the Corvallis meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society.

The chemical analyses of soils have thus far disappointed the expectations that a few years since were raised respecting them. The chemist cannot always tell in what condition the homeopathic quantities exist that enter into the composition of the soil to effect its fertility, and there are many circumstances that may render a soil fertile or barren that analysis does not disclose; but however complex the composition of a soil may be there is little practical difficulty in ascertanting its general character and its adaptation to the growth of any particular crop. This is brought about by physical means, or Soil Physics, and the relation of soil physics to horticular is the subject to which we invite your attention for a brief period.

In determining the physical properties of soils eight distinct features must be considered.

1. State of division.

3. Property of connensing gases.

4. Power of fixing solid matter from their solution.

5. Capillary power.

6. Change of bulk by drying.

7. Adhesiveness.

8. Relation to heat.

These constitute the physical character of the soli, and in turn will be touched upon. Experience has shown that flaeness of particles with'n a limited extent is very closely related to fertility. This conclusion is not difficult to understand when we consider the amount of surface exposed and the case with which rositets can wander about among the particles in search of saline matter.

Moisture is Jist as essential to plant development as the food must be prepared by being put b, solution. Give the plants plenty of heat and air and moisture enough for a good stendy circulation, and nature will do the rest. Soils that change their bulk on drying generally possess another undestrable property, that of neaving or swelling when saturated with water. In Oregon where the rains of winter almost wet the heels of summer, and where during the summer months little or no rain falls, soils; especially of the clayey nature, have a tendency to bake, leaving immense fissures which extend sometimes to a depth of two or three feet. It is then the rootlets are almost crushed to death by the great pressure exerted in the soil shrinking, and in winter when the pores again from rupture by the expansion of the water in noliditying. In this locality this fortunately seldon occurs.

All hoddes nossess to a more or less mark-

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the passage of air through the soil to oxldize organic matter for plant food, thus
serving a three-fold purpose.

As to soil exhaustion, this problem has
long ago percolated through English brains
impervious even as they are said to be,
and no plant is allowed to forage to any
great extent for food supply. Manurés are
put on in abundance, exactly in accordance
to the wants of the particular plant. Evapcertion to be controlled to such an ex-

oration, too, is controlled to such an extent as to give the best results.

The relation of soil to heat is probably of the greatest importance. The mean rainging the made so light as to encourage fall for this locality is 42 inches per year;

mer. On most soils it is a good practice to lower the water reservoir by deep plowing in spring. Particularly is this true with soils of the dones impervious and the second of the control of the contro

In a paper read before the liowa Horticultural Society in 1899 Prof. ohn Craig gives a statement of the use of humas in the orchard which is worthy of the attention not only of the man who plants an orchard, but of every man who manages a farm. We therefore quote it as follows:

"When the farmer turns under clover or yee he is manuring his soil by giving it humus—organic matter. This leads us to a consideration of the nature and function of humus. It is, in brief, that part which is added to the soil by the decay of vegetable tissue. Humus is not prepared plant food; but without its presence the soil, the plant food of the rock, inorganic, remains unavailable to the plant. It is, then, a go-between, a medium between the plant and its food. We may ask ourselves for a further explanation of this statement, which may not answered by saying that the soil is not a dead, inert mass; but is in fact a legion or factory of censeless activity.

mus, (e. g. decayed turf); the other a subsoil with sand predominating. It will be found that, though the two samples may be in apparently the same condition as regards moisture the humus sample will hold much the greater quantity.

While the details in the management yet certain underlying principles would be applicable everywhere. In the loose soils of the west it would probably be

s said and clay. To obtain this mean is not always practicable, but to a great extent the inconveniences of heavy clay can be overcome by taking advantages of the forces of nature.

OREGON AGRICULTURIST.

THE FUNCTIONS OF HUMUS IN THE ORCHARD.

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HORTICULTURE

The two gases that play the most in portant part in plant growth are nitrogen and carbonic acid, the former generally processes the plant food of the plant. It is, then, at good tweether of solds, then, attrogen must claim our attention and whatever can be done to angue the latter by the leaves. In the matter of solds, then, attrogen must claim our attention and whatever can be done to angue the latter by the leaves. In the matter of solds, then, attrogen must claim our attention and whatever can be done of an adoptate supply of our proposed of the sold of the plant. It is, then, a good tween, at the plant is the plant food of the plant. It is, then, a good tween, at the plant is the plant in the processes of an adoptate supply of our proposed of the sold carbonaccons substances are great absorbeats, hence he necessity of promoting sold unatter, and of the sold. Capillary power statistics, and the plant is a substances are great absorbeats, hence he necessity of promoting sold unatter, and the sold of the sold of the sold. Capillary power is closely replaced to the flame and is there barried the sold that the process of combustion is composited to string power. It is the ability to him the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; considered the repulsion amount of the sold. Capillary power is the sold that the receptacle to the flame and is there barried the repulsion amount of the sold. Sold the plant is the sold that the receptacle to the flame and is there barried the repulsion amount of the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the process of combustion is stopped; consulting the sold that the sold that the continuity possible process and the same that the sold that the continuity possible process and the same that the

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manure worked in. Select a cloudy day for setting out the plants, and put them about eight inches apart each way, firming them down well. By July they will begin to blossom and will continue to flower until late in the fall. In the meantime work the soil every week, give the plants all the water they can drink. Keep the blossoms well picked off, so no seed pods—which take the strength from the plants—can form, and give fertilizer it it should be needed, the best fertilizer is liquid manure, if it is not too strong. To my mind a situation which receives the benefit of the sun till noon and is shaded for the remainder of the day is an ideal place for a pansy bed. There is really nothing complex about growing these winsome little flowers, and the slight effort on the grower's part will be more than compensated.—Northwest Horticulturist.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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27th day of March, 1901. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit made payable to the undersigned for posit made payable to the undersagned for a sum equal to ten per cent of the amount of the tender, as security for the due fulfilment of the contract, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering decline to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. The choques of unsuccessful

tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract. Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the forms supplied and signed with the actual signature of the tenderer. The lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works. Lands and Works Department, Victoria. P. C., 25th March, 1901.

MY LADY OF ORANGE.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE GUESTS OF "MIF YELLOW PIG. At the corner of the street of the tanners, where it leaves the market place, stands the hostelry of the Yellow Pig. Mighty fine it is now-a-days, with its front built all of stone, and its rooms lofty and light; but to me and Gaspar-will you laugh if I say it to Gabrielle, too?—to us the Yellow Pig is timber and brick, with a low, dark little room up a steep flight of stairs, for its chief guest chamber.

"Ah, sir, your valor has received my numble letter?"

"Never mind your humble letter, I want your Ehenish whe," quoth Gaspar.

"You shall have it, most noble, You shall."

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stairs. for its chief guest chamber.

"Ab, sir, your valor has received my hamble letter?"

"Never mind your humble letter, I want your Rhenish wine." quoth Gaspar.

"You shall have it, most noble, You shall have it ere the words are a minute old. At great risk and mighty cost I: has been brought through the Spanlards' army. If they only knew how precious—"

"Gott! I know Vitelli has a paunch Fetch it?"

"It is here, sir, at your bidding, and it you do not find it the noblest wine you ever tasted, why call me—".

"Draw the cork, fool!" cried Gaspar.

"Why call me—call me—call me—call me," quoth the imikeeper, struggling with the bottle, "call me an ass!" The cork came out, and, wiping the bottle neck he poured out a full goblet. Gaspar drank it.

"An, yes, It's wine," he grunted.

"Is it not noble wine, my noble str? Consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, consider the color, consider the flavor, in the color, consider the flavor, on the flavor in the color, consider the flavor, in the color, the color in the color in the color, the color in the color in t "There is enough, most callant, O. cenough to drown you-gallons-bogsheads—oceans. Never has the Yellow Plg run dry save in that distressing slege. O, most libustrious, it played the devil with the business. The wine we had was given to the sick; and the siek got well and forgot the score. Even the good samaritan paid the inukceper, most noble; but our modern samaritans, they bring you the sick and they keep their pence in their pockets. Very virtuous samaritans—but we pay the bilk."

"All the wine, most illustrious?"
"Tenfel! Yes, all the wine!" cried Gaspar, and ran off,
"But there are gallons-hogsheads-"
began the innkeeper. O, he has gone! Well,
well, if he can drink it, let him. God's
name. These Germans pay much better

master's again, and there in the street he

master's again, and there in the street he met Vermeil.

"Ach, so there you are!" he cried. "Come on, come on, my brave little man. Come and embrace the Yellow Pig." "Sangdien, are you drunk?" "Teufel! No, not yet. We will be soon. Ah, my little Frenchman, there is liquor come straight from Heaven—or the Rhine land—'tis all one. The Yellow Pig bleeds red wine. Come on, come and worship at the shrine of the Yellow Pig." And Gaspar caught his arm and dragged him along. "You small taste, ach! such wine as we have not tasted since we came into this country of frogs. Teufel! I drank a bottle in two minutes, and we'll drink a hogshead in an hour!"

The two stargered along back, and Vermeil was not loth to go, for he loved wine se well as Gaspar. And so in due course they came to the inn. "Your valors will find the whe and the

the captain! What, you won't? Well, I'll give you another. Pass me the other bottle first! Ah. . . . now then:
When the lass she did beg me to stay, I gave her for answer a "nay."
When the lass she made bold with her charms.

charms,
I caught her at once in my arms,
And I klased her and said

charms,
I caught her at once in my arms,
And I kissed her and said

"Not until we are wed
Go I thirsty to bed,
Or hear a dry mouth without wine!"

"Eh. Henri, my boy, d'ye take me, d'ee take mes, Wikhaut wine-ha, ho-or without whine,' see Two words—make a difference—see? Pass me the other bottle.

And now let's be serious. Drink man, drink Uhd do you think I broaght you for? Not to sit and look at me like a daumed heap o' lime! And now let's be serious! Capitain—ach, capitain is in prison—and we're here, and so is the wine.
Drink, man drink! What I want to know is who is to be capitain, now? See? He is in prison, and—give me the bottle—and there's no capitain. Must be a capitain! Never went without a capitain before. Who's to be capitain, eh?" and Gaspar leeved at him drunken; over the empty bottles. The wine was getting Into both their heads, but it made Vermell sullen at first, while it loosed Gaspar's tongue.

"Well, I don't know," Gaspar went on "allow of the capital his fager—"that this letter is vidence of Nam of Carpital and two worthy aldermen.

Gaspar's defined, wo worthy aldermen.
I have called you together, gentlemen, to take into consideration the case of John Newsead, necused by Col Van Cornput of treason," said Sonoy.

"Nay, Sir, judged by me," cried Cornput.

"Nay are, judged by me," cried Cornput.

"The enough," quoth Gaspar.

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"Not but, I am a man set in authority—"

"And a man under authority—"

"And a man u

Vermell sullen at first, while it loosed Gaspar's tongue.

"Well, I don't know," Gaspar went on.
"Take some more wine. Who's to be captain? Not I. Teufel! I'm well enough suited. I like the fighting well enough. But the plotting! Ach! Drink. man, drink! And pass me the bottle!"
"How d'ye know we want a captain?" cried Vermell.

Suited. I like the lighting weil enough, "and comput," "Ay, "its enough," quoth Gaspar with a chuckle, "Teufel! He's as good as hanged. What-odds? He was too good for me. Now I like a man who'll drink a bit, and curse a bit, and sing a good song and be jolly-good—fellow," quoth Gaspar, nodding his head sagely at each word.

"Weil, then if you don't like the job. Gaspar, and you won't take it tyourself, why, somehody else must." said Vermell.

"Ach, yes," Gaspar answered, knowingly.
"Gott! yes, somebody else must." Vermell looked at him unsteadily. He was certainly every drunk. And Vermeil, why, he was perfectly sober.

"And, why not your humble servant, Henri Vermeil? Eh. Gaspar?"
"Gaspar shook his head jerklly.
"No, no, not you, Henri, my lad, not you!"
"And why not I? cried Vermell, angeily." "And why not I? cried Vermell, angeily. "Why not I, Gaspar? You said you didn't want the place. Well, and In to good enough for it? Sangdleui a better man than slack Newstead, at least."

"You may le—better man—John New-"

Or the devil in hell, now! The wine's ough--if there is enough. Up you go, tittle man."

The other-umph! Let him lie--as yet," quoth Gaspar, and hurried away.

Back to the burgomaster's house once again he hurried through the dark de-Up they went into the dark room with scalin he hurried through the dark detable head. Gaspar filled a cup.
"There, drink that, and say if it isn't the divinest liquor ever hald the dust in your guilet."
"All, yes, it's good!" quoth Vermelt.
"Good! Don't insult it with a word like that. Try again: there! Good, eh? It's and coat bore the wine stains thick and where the scalin for the same warr, of wet; and he recked, I dare swear, of

man for revenge for Breuthe, and dld as they were bld. Sangdieu! It's better to do as I bld. Gaspar! The two fools, Ferd-hando and Vitelli, they danced when I showed them the way. Yes, I showed them, I! Eh, Gaspar, who's the better men?"

all the blessings In one, it's battle and sword play and sudden ceath, it's Rhenish ! And fair's fair; come I'll have a goblet, now! Sit down to it man! Drink away and I'll sing you a song."

And waving the goblet round his head, Gaspar began to roar out a German eatch:

Up with goblet and down with the wine; Drink, ho!

Who dines on red Rhenish he knows not to pine;

Who sups on red Rhenish three suns on him shine;

Drink, ho!

"Drink to it, drink to it, and give me the other bottle. You don't take your share, man. More for me. Come, give us a songyourself! What, you're as dull as that fool the capitaln! What, you won't? Well, I'll give you another. Pass me the other bottle. Pass me the other bottles are a small support to the capitaln! What, you won't? Well, I'll give you another. Pass me the other bottles. Pass me the other bottles.

CHAPTER NV.
THE JUSTICE OF DIFDRICH SONOY.
That very morning rode into the town
Diedrich Sonoy, governor of North Holland, and summoned certain people to at
tend on him at once—Col Van Comput.
Gaspar, the burgomaster and two worthy
aldermen.

"Ach, we were of one mind," grunted Gaspar.
"So I have heard. And now, gentlemen, I recognize this letter"—he tapped it with his finger—"that this letter is evidence of the strongest. So far, well—or ill. But this is all."
"And enough," eried Cornput.
"Ay, "its enough," quoth Gaspar with a chuckle.
"You take it lightly gentlemen. Leather.

to hear that tale told in full, but Sonoy rolled it out with unction. Still Vermell stood silent. Gabrielle's eyes were big with horror and darkened by tears. She looked at me.

"Sir," I cried to Sonoy, "sir, if I have done any service to the prince, then in return I ask this man's life!"

Vermell's eyes fixed eagerly on Sonoy, and there was a little stir in the court. Diedrich Sonoy shook his head.

"The Lord do so unto me and more also if I spare you one pang." he said slowly. And then, then Vermell caught a dagger from one of his guards and turned towards me.

"Not a whit," quoth Gaspar. And then he told them the tale, there, in the big justice room at the town hall, rolling it out with strange oaths and sharp twists of speech, flourishing his flat under the poor burgomaster's nose, and crashing his hand down on the table till the papers jumped and fluttered away and the windows rattled.

"And so he's all ready for hanging' Gott: He won't stretch the rope far," grunted Gaspar at last.

"This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes!" cried the burgomaster.

"Luph!" said Gaspar.

"Send for the two prisoners," quoth Sonoy, "and send for your witnesses. This is the hall of justice, and justice I will do and justice I will have to the last half weight.

When I came into the big dimly-lighted room and saw my judges of a few days be-

When I came into the big dimly-lighted room and saw my judges of a few days before, with Sonoy added to them, I thought it was to hear Cornput's doom against me allowed, and I drew myself up and stiffened my shoulders. At least they should see I did not fear man. But as I looked at them I saw Gaspar's great sides shaking. F glanced at his face, and cordieu! I will swear he winked.

room, and I heard one of my knaves crying:

"Come along, monsleur, la-bas to the scaffold—trip it gally! O, here we are!"
and Vermeil came in between two of our best men. I looked round and my eye-brows went up in surprise. Vermell gave me one side glance from his green eyes, and I guessed—O, I guessed much then. Silence succeeded, till at last came in two others—a little fat man in an apron, peased with himself but rather frightened of the rest of us, and Gabrielle! The dark blue eyes met mine, and I forgot thece was a court there, forgot I was under sentence of death, forgot everything but those deep dark eyes. Then she looked away, and the blood surged up her white neck, and a blush passed over all her face and hid it self at last in the curls of that golden hair. Her eyelds were red. I remember thinking she must have been weeping too much. I did not know how she had spent last.

Vermell turned on him.
"You think yourself very clever—better man than I, and the rest of it. I tell you it was only the devil's own luck brought you back alive out of the trap we laid;" "Trap—what tarp?" grunted Gaspar, "Give" me the wine!" Vermell filled his own goblet and passed the bottle, "The trap we laid for you at Veermut, my noble lleutenant," cried Vermell, and he hunded and drank again. "You sent me

I did not know how she had spent last night.

"Accusations have been laid against you, John Newstead, and against you, Henr' Vermell. The first charge has been heard once. You, Lieutenant Wiederman, have a statement to make about the second?" said Sonoy.

"A statement? A curse with reasons?" And Gaspar told again the story of that wine party at the Yellow Pig, while I stood listening eagerly, with my mouth twitching into a smile. And Vermell stood like the devil's ghost. The gruff voice went on, and he told of the plan that was laid in Gabrielle's room, and my head went round and round in a whirl, Gaspar stopped.

"The host of the Yellow Pig," said Sonoy, sharply, while I stood like a man in a dream, and Vermell bit his lip hard and clenched his hands.
But there was a scuffic at the door and with dispatches to Orange, as if I was an orderly, you and your precious capitain. And, by heaven, you paid for the insult." "Paid for what?" quoth Gaspar. "Here am I," and he tried to rise, but fell back is his chair. "And where's he, ch, Gaspar? "Where's he? "Twas I told Viteill to write the letter twas I laid the whole plan, and they were mad for revenge for Breuthe, and did as they were bid. Sangdleu! It's better to

dream, and Vermell bit his lip hard and clenched his hands.

But there was a scuffle at the door and in burst Zouch and half a dozen men. "See here, master governor," he cried, "you want evidence, and I bring you some, I went to the captain in prison, and offered to take him out but the cursed fool would not come—Zouch paused for breath and Gabrielle looked at me with a little smile that told me she knew it, and Gasparchuckled and Sonoy's stern face relayed. Zouch went on: "Laugh, do you? Ho! The captain told me he would abide by the justice of Orange. Well, you seem to have found the right man now," and he seewled at Vermeil. "But, I say, let you justicers take care lest we pluck you all down by the ears!" I suppose the same of the same of the grunted Gaspar.

rose to get it himself, staggered round the table, and reached over Vermell's shoulder with an unsteady hand. Then he staggered and fell on top of Vermell, and the two rolled on the floor together. Vermeil lay stunned, but Gaspar rose to his feet and dashed out of the room.

"Ach, give me some water," he cried. Tenfel! not a mug, you fool—a bucket, a tub, a river."

They brought him a bucket and he dipode his head under "The | long-grinen grunted Gaspar,
"The host of the Yellow Pig," repeated

"But, your honors, what happened while

"But, your honors, what happened while the wine was being drunk I know no more than If I had drunk It myself." Vermell made a little sound in his throat. "Though indeed, the noble lleutenant sang loudly. But after—"
Gaspar grunted out a question to Sonoy. "Was the lleutenant sober when he went away?" said Sonoy, sharply.
"Ah It was maryelus most Illustrious."

sabl.

She came forward and I looked away:
"I went to the Yellow Pig with a letter
in a handwriting like Chiapin Vitelli's,
and a bag of money. And that man gave
me a receipt for the money, thinking it
came from the Spanlard. Then he said
that but for Master Newstead he would
let all the burghers with my father fall
in to Alva's hands.

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"O. did he?" cried one of the alder.
"But, mistress," quoth Cornput, "but mistress, if you went to him with this letter, how was it he did not know you?"
"I went—in soldier's clothes," she said softly, and the blush came up to her face again. For a moment she looked at me and her lips trembled, and I saw her bosom rise and fall in a long, happy sigh. Cordleu! I tell you I was glad that ever the plot came into Vermell's head.
"O. In soldier's clothes!" said Cornput, with a sneer.
"Tenfe!" yes, and who has a better right? I tell you my judiclous colonel, but for a quicker parry than you ever dreamed of she would be dead in soldier's clothes now."

The thing was coming home to me at last, for I had been half-dazed with it all, and such thoughts as I had were for the state of the st

all, and such thoughts as I had were for Gabdelle. But now I began to remember little things Vermell had done, 'little things Vermell had said, that all pointed the same damning way.

Vermell stood with his olive skin paled to a sickly color and his lips set firm, eyeing us sideways now and again. He knew it was death now.

"Mine host, come, up, come up, grunted Gaspar.

Gaspar "You were listening; did you hear what Mistress St. Trond has said?" Sonoy

"You were listening; did you hear what Mistress St. Trond has said?" Sonoy asked.
"By St. Boniface, yes, most nob'e, every word, and a great deal more! O, your honors, such a villain I never dreamed of?" "Ach, never mind your dreams!" grunted Gaspar.
"Is that all, lieutenant?" Sonoy asked.
"All? Gott! No! Look, there's the rest," and Gaspar pointed out Vermell standing there, green-faced, dull-eyed, with his teeth near meetling in his lip. The stains of last night's wine, the dust of this morning's scuffle, were still on his coat, and it was torn at the collar, too, by Gaspar's grip.
"Henri Vermell, have you anything tessay?" Sonoy said sharply. Vermell stoo! slient, with the eyes of us all fixed on him. Gaspar laughed.

Then Sonoy turned to me:
"John Newstead, you have show yourself a gallant gentleman and a true scream of the prince, in spite of all, we owe you much, sir, and your bearing under this charge has not lessened the debt. So far well." I turned half-confused and Gabrielle's eyes dancing with joy, and a smile hovering round her lips. Sonoy and a grating noise, and:
"Henri Vermell," he cried, "you have howen found sultry of treason against the broad of the principle of the sono; and gainst the broad gainst the servant of the prince of the principle of the sono; and the principle of the sono; and the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono; and the principle of the sono; and the principle of the sono; and the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of treason against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the servant of the principle of the sono against the

from one of his guards and turned towards me.

"Did you think I would take my life at your hands?" he cried, with a last flash of hate, and he drove the dagger into his throat. But his life had not been offered him. He fell back on the floor with a dull thud, and his guards bent over him and for a moment there was silence. Then one looked up.

"A clean stroke," said he, and there was silence again.

"Ach, I always knew he was a coward," grunted Gaspar, and that was the epitaph of Henri Vermeil.

Rushing up the hall while we all stood.

of Heart Vermell.

Rushing up the hall while we all stood amazed came a lank figure covered with mud and reeking with sweat. In his hand he carried a stick, and the stick he flung down on the table before Sonoy.

"Despatches from Alkmaar!" he cried, and he fell on the floor and was asleep in an instant.

I started toward the table; all of us surged forward. Sonoy's voice rang out sharply:

"Let all withdraw!" he cried. "Maste "Let all withdraw!" he cried. "Master Newstead I am glad to be able to command your counsel, and yours, lieutenant. You too, will give us your ald, gentlemen," he said, he said, turning to the burgomas ter and Cornput, "Will you summon the Seigneur de St. Trond?" The little company, Zouch and his men, the linkeeper. Gabrielle, passed slowly out.

"Take away that dirt:" said Sonoy sharply, pointing to Vermell's body, and two of the men took it by the feet and dragged it out.

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